Today's Saying

"Requiescat In Pace!"

McGill Daily

Vol. XXV., No. 64 MONTREAL, MONDAY, JANUARY 27, 1936 PRICE TWO CENTS

Tomorrow's Event

Memorial Service in Moyse Hall

WORLD NEWS

Washington. — A schism in Democratic ranks—how great only the future can tell—was predicted yesterday, following a searing denunciation of New Deal policies delivered Saturday night by Alfred E. "Al" Smith. At the same time, the former New York governor dispelled the idea that he may run for the presidency of the United States.

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Rome. — Italy rejoiced today over what she called her second great victory in East Africa within ten days; but her joy was marred by the encircling aspect of the defensive Mediterranean pact reached by five sanctionist nations under the leadership of Great Britain.

* * *

London. — Churches throughout the Empire paid tribute to the late King George V. at memorial services today, while royal and governmental delegations from abroad poured into London for Tuesday's funeral. The Archbishop of Canterbury, who conducted the principal services at Westminster yesterday pointed to the late sovereign's unblemished home life, in the course of an eloquent tribute and urged the country to make marriage a more stable institution.

* * *

Khabarovsk, U. S. S. R. — Five members of an alleged espionage ring, accused of seeking to prepare the way for military intervention in the Soviet Union from Manchukuo, were sentenced to death today by a Far Eastern tribunal. Sixteen others on trial were given varying prison terms. Published reports of the trial said the espionage ring had received orders from a foreign military mission in Manchukuo. This was generally interpreted as being a reference to Japan.

* * *

St. Louis. — Under British-U.S. exodus plan, 100,000 Jews will leave the Reich. As many refugees as possible will seek haven in Palestine. Others, as immigration laws permit, will be taken to Canada, England, the United States and European countries free from anti-Semitic restriction.

* * *

Peiping. — Japan is evidently intent upon crowding China into a corner where there will be only two alternatives open: either to fight or else to submit to Japanese dictation to the extent of virtual national slavery. This is revealed from Chinese sources of undoubted responsibility and veracity. These have declared that last autumn, just prior to Ambassador Chian Tso-Chin's departure from Tokyo, Koki Hirota, Japanese Foreign Minister, orally expounded what has since become known as "Hirota's three points."

Students Will Talk On Wheat Problem

Bloomfield and Winkler to Deal With Issues

At a meeting to be held on Thursday at 8.30 P.M. in the Smoking Room of the Arts Building, papers on "The Canadian Wheat Problem" will be read by Arthur Bloomfield, graduate student in Economics, and Louis Winkler, third-year honor student.

The wheat problem is at present the most important question facing Canada. The collapse of wheat prices in 1930 had serious ramifications on the entire Canadian economy. There is at present an over-production of wheat in relation to effective demand, which explains the present low levels of prices.

In the course of his address, Winkler, the first speaker, will deal with the growth of the Canadian grain trade, the world wheat crisis, the attempt made to cope with it, and other factors such as economical nationalism in Europe, and the position of Russia in present-day affairs.

Bloomfield will trace the breakdown of the wheat pools, the stabilization operations of Mr. McFarland since Nov., 1930, and the establishment of the Canadian Grain Board in August 1935. He will examine solutions to the present impasse and will endeavour to show the one best suited to the improvement of Canadian conditions.

"Daily" Notice

There will be no "Daily" published tomorrow. All TUESDAY night reporters are requested to check off their assignments TODAY at 1:00 o'clock.

Principal To Meet Graduate Students This Wednesday

ARTHUR EUSTACE MORGAN, Principal of McGill, will speak for the first time to the members of the Graduate Faculty, at the general meeting of their Association, on Wednesday night. The function will begin at 8.15, in Strathcona Hall. A large attendance of students, as well as several members of the staff and their wives, are expected to be present to hear the Principal, who will probably give an informal description of his views on education. The Association is glad to announce that Mrs. Morgan will also be present.

Social Evening

It has been one of the aims of the Graduate Students' Association to bring the faculty and the students at McGill into closer social contact, since it is felt that graduate students are the ones who can most easily bridge the gap between professor and undergraduate. Hence, a number of members of the faculty and their wives are being invited to the Wednesday meeting.

Those of the staff and students who do not wish to dance, will have an opportunity of spending the second half of the meeting playing bridge. The Association has secured the services of an orchestra from Harrison Jones, who provided the music at the last meeting. On Wednesday he will play till one o'clock, instead of till midnight, as before.

Students Assemble To Mourn King Tomorrow

High School Plans Graduates' Dance

THE High School of Montreal will hold the first Graduates' dance in its history, celebrating the 60th anniversary of the High School for Girls, on Friday, January 31st at nine o'clock. The dence will be either formal or informal, and it is expected to last until two o'clock.

The music will be supplied by Jack Cook's orchestra, and both gymnasiums are to be used. Refreshments are included in the admission price. Tickets and all further information may be obtained at the High School this week.

Among the patrons present will be Miss Mackenzie, the principal of the Girls' High, Miss Hendrie and Miss Brittain.

Class Election Held

The meeting of the R.V.C. graduating class, held for the purpose of electing permanent officers, was held on Friday. Marjorie Smith was elected president, and Julia Moore secretary.

These officers are the permanent links between the Graduates' Society and their class; the president automatically becomes a member of the Graduates' Council and of the Graduates' Endowment Fund. Julia Moore is the acting president for the class until the end of the term.

PUBLIC HOLIDAY

Memorial Service in Moyse Hall at 11.00 a.m.

GOVERNORS MEET

Will Pass Resolution on Monarch's Death Before Ceremony

ON the morrow, while the Empire mourns the death of our late King George V, the University will hold a memorial service for the members of the staff, students and their friends.

To the University as a whole, the King represented a symbol of esteem and affection. For this reason, the memorial service in Moyse Hall at 11.00 a.m. will give an opportunity to the students to show their feelings as a group, which individually and as an entity were affected by His Majesty's decease.

To Pass Resolution

Before the service, a joint meeting of the Board of Governors and the Senate will be held, at which a resolution on the death of the King will be adopted. To emphasize the fact that this resolution embodies the feelings of the University as a whole, the Student's Executive Council have been invited to be present at this meeting, so that it will represent the Governors the Staff and the Student Body.

Under the Rev. Dr. Abbot-Smith, head of the cooperating Theological Colleges, and the Rev. Scott Mackenzie, the Principal of the Presbyterian College, the memorial prayers will be conducted. Senior members of the staff will read the lessons. The Montreal orchestra, which has offered its music gratis, will be under Dean Clarke, of the McGill Conservatoriam of Music. The singing is to be led by the R.V.C. Choral Society. The two hymns will be "Jesus Lives! Thy Terrors Now" and "O God Our Help in Ages Past." The famous funeral music from the "Gotterdamerung" will serve as an In memoriam offering. At the end of the service Elgar's arrangement of "God Save the King" will be rendered

Two Minute Silence

That tomorrow will be a day of national mourning has been ratified by the Premier, Mackenzie King. At 1.30 p.m. there will be a two minute silence, similar to the Armistice token of respect. This two minutes has been chosen so that everyone throughout the Empire may be silent at the same time. Underlying this widespread sorrow lies to same bond of brotherhood, denoting loyal support for King Edward VIII. The King is dead; Long Live the King.

Juniors Of R. V. C. To Hear Leacock

THE R.V.C. JUNIOR CLASS Luncheon, which is to be held on Thursday, January 30th, at 1.00 P.M., in the Grill Room of the McGill Union, will feature Stephen Leacock as guest speaker.

The Seniors' policy of holding more frequent class luncheons has, according to a statement made by the Class President recently, proved so successful that the third year, encouraged by their example, has decided to follow suit.

Those who wish to purchase tickets for this luncheon may do so from members of the Executive, at 50 cents a piece. The subject of Dr. Leacock's address has not, as yet, been announced.

Old McGill

Representatives

All representatives who have not been photographed yet must be taken today.

Will the following please come to the office today between 5 and 6.30: Eleanor Hunter, Doris Wacksmuth, Stuart Mowatt, and John Stewart.

Photographic Staff

Any photographs ready for the Annual should be handed in at once. The Annual Office will be closed all day tomorrow.

Preservation Of Democracy Only Hope Of Freedom

"FASCISM is not a form of government limited to Italy and Germany, for Fascism or semi-Fascism is found in most European nations of today," stated Charles Lapitsky, Third Year Arts student, in an address to the Maccabean Study Group Friday night, in the World Today," was opened by a general outline of the position of the Jew in Europe and America, and dealt particularly with Roumania, and other East European countries, including Poland, where 3,000,000 Jews are close to starvation. The dire position of the Jew was attributed to a two-fold cause, first, the destruction of the economic foundations of the middle classes, in which class falls the great majority of the Jewish people; second, the wave of anti-Semitism. Upon analyzing the old economic situation and the development of the tendency to Fascism, this anti-Semitism was pointed out to be an indirect result of unstable economic conditions, for the Fascists take advantage of the opportunity to gain popular support by blaming the situation on the defenseless Jews.

Fascist Technique

"The technique of Fascism," observed the speaker, "is always to develop a mass basis among the middle class who are being ruined by monopolies." The fact was emphasized that wherever there is a suppression of the democratic rights and civil liberties of the people, then the way to Fascism is paved.

Lapitsky concluded by stating that the only hope for Jewish political and economic freedom is the defeat of Fascism and the preservation of the democratic rights of all peoples, wherever they are to be found.

Cercle Universitaire Hears Principal On Task Of Education

A. E. Morgan Guest of Honor at French Club Saturday

COOPERATION STRESSED

Definite Government Policy Looked For On University Education

THE CO-OPERATION between McGill and the University of Montreal, it was to be expected, would be productive of a wise public opinion in the Province of Quebec regarding problems of university education, said Principal Morgan, guest of honour at a dinner held at the Cercle Universitaire, 515 Sherbrooke street east, Saturday evening. The subject of his address was "Some Considerations on Education."

This co-operation might also result in the development of a definite stand by the Quebec Government concerning these problems, for universities were certainly worthy of as much consideration from the state as were highways and bridges, stated the principal.

Common Object

The common object of both universities is to help young men and women of the city, the province, and of a wider area, to develop in themselves the best qualities of manhood and womanhood, Principal Morgan said, at the commencement of his address.

Recalling that he had been connected with university life for a third of a century, he stated experience had taught him that the merits of education in Canada or in Scotland need not of necessity be justified; Canadians had faith in the worth of education which made them see unurged its values.

First Aim

To develop human beings who were yet unformed was, in his estimation, the first aim of education. As the gardener cared for growing plants, so the educationalist, whose task was one of greatest that a human being could rise to, should deal with potential human beings; although he must realize the far greater complication of the needs of youth than of young plants. The development of the body and the proper controlling of the emotions were necessary to insure the full benefits of education. Just as growing plants needed air and sunshine, so did young men and women need same bodies if they were to develop ito normal maturity.

Nothing could better illustrate the

(Continued on Page 4)

"London Wall" Cast Picked By Players' Club Director

Majority of Cast Have Had Past Experience

R. Dunn and Deborah Dick Given Prominent Parts

THE casting of the new Players' Club production, "London Wall," by John Van Druten, has been completed and the cast has been in rehearsal for the past few days. Most of the players have been prominent in production before and all have had some experience on the stage.

The complete list of the cast is as follows:

Birkinshaw	Robert Dunn
Eric Brewer	Robert Wakefield
Miss Hooper	Deborah Dick
Miss Janus	Audrey Atkinson
Miss Milligan	Betty Weldon
Miss Willesden	Naomi Molson
Hee Hammond	Paul Chevalier
Miss Bufton	Bernice Ashkonose
Mr. Walker	Julius Leavitt.

Previous Experience

Four of the cast, Audrey Atkinson, Paul Chevalier, Robert Wakefield and Robert Dunn were in the last major production of the Club—"Crime at Blossoms."

Audrey Atkinson and Robert Dunn were in "Autumn Crocus" last year and Robert Wakefield played the part of General Burgoyne in "Devil's Disciple." Betty Weldon was one of the leads in "Hay Fever," while Naomi Molson played a leading role in "Autumn Crosus" and has been prominent in the plays put on by the German Department at McGill.

Plans Completed

With the successful assembling of an excellent production committee whose plans have been completed, and a cast who have had ample experience the players' Club are looking forward to a successful wind-up for the year 1935-36.

The construction crew under the management of Gordon Gage started their work on Saturday. The sets were designed by Sterling Ferguson, who designed the set for "Crime at Blossoms."

Play Described

The play is a comedy written by the contemporary dramatist John Van Drutten, whose recent "Young Woodley" and "The Distaff Side" were outstanding successes both in London and New York. The plot is not an unusual one—that of a stenographer pursued by a suave member of the firm and complications ensue. It is the development of the plot, however, which makes the play interesting, for it is subtly and delightfully constructed.

Poster Competition

The poster competition which was announced last week is open to all students. The first prize is five dollars, the second four tickets to the show and the third two tickets.

Windsor Chosen Place Of Medical Society's Banquet

Dr. Vincent and Principal Morgan Guests of Honour

THE Medical Undergraduate Society will hold its fifty-fourth banquet on Thursday, January 30th, at 7.00 p.m., in the Banquet Hall of the Windsor Hotel. This year Dr. George E. Vincent and Principal Morgan will be the guests of honour. The Committee has announced that, owing to recent developments, tickets for this banquet can be obtained by charging the cost to caution money.

Answering the toast to "Alma Mater," will be the Principal's first experience of a Medical Banquet. Dr. Vincent, who was guest speaker at this function in 1924, is an ex-President of the Rockefeller Foundation and in that capacity has had considerable contact with this University, which has been the recipient of large awards from the Foundation, at different times. He is expected to uphold his reputation for after-dinner wit which he left behind him last

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Soviet Leader Will Lecture On Russia

Address to be Given Tomorrow Night at Windsor Hotel

Anna Louise Strong, Ph.D., the founder and editor of the first daily and weekly in the English language published in the Soviet Union—the Moscow News—will speak at the Windsor Hotel tomorrow at 8.30 p.m.

Dr. Strong, who is considered by the Soviet authorities as the foremost interpreter of present day Russia, has resided in the Soviet Union for over fifteen years. She has made several study trips to the important industrial, agricultural and cultural centres of the Soviet Union.

The title of Dr. Strong's lecture will be the same as that of her recent book —"I Change Worlds"—which was a best seller in 1935. Among the matters that will be dealt with in the lecture is the actual situation of the economic, social and cultural life of the Soviet citizens at present as well as their attitude towards the threatening war in the Far East and Europe.

McGill students can obtain tickets at a reduction in the office of the Friends of the Soviet Union, Room 903 Mayor Building, 1449 St. Alexander Street.

S. P. M. Campaign Well Under Way

THE CAMPAIGN recently started to increase membership in the Discussion Groups of the Student Peace Movement, has, to date, met with success, although no definite figures have been received. The next series of meetings will begin on Thursday, January 30th, when two Groups with Melville Davidson and Ken. Baker as leaders will meet at 5.00 p.m. in Strathcona Hall. The subject for discussion will be "Canada and the Empire."

Reports from the different high schools show that the local movements are active. An interscholastic debate in which three high schools are expected to participate is to be held shortly at Verdun High School. The topic of the debate will be "Resolved that a Student Movement is of value to a high school."

Wesley Bradley, National Secretary of the S.P.M., at a recent meeting of students of Baron Byng and Commercial High Schools, outlined what had been done at the Toronto Congress. Mr. Astbury, Principal of Baron Byng, presided at the meeting.

Philosophers Meet

"The Significance of Evolution In Modern Life" will be discussed by the Philosophical Society at its meeting on Thursday. The meeting which is the first the society is holding since the holidays, will take place at 8.15 p.m. in Strathcona Hall.

The discussion will be in the nature of a symposium, which will be led by Dr. L. C. Huskins of the Genetics Department. Refreshments will be served.

"London Wall" Cast Picked By Players' Club Director

At People's Forum

"LET him without sin cast the first stone," said Professor Salvemini in his address to the People's Forum last night, referring to Britain and France's denunciation of Italy's unprovoked attack on Ethiopia. With the record of their own conquests in Africa staring them in the face, neither has any right to denounce Italy on moral grounds.

The speaker took, one by one, Mussolini's reasons for invading Abyssinia and proved them futile. He dealt first with Italy's need of room for disposing of her surplus population. Since the World War many doors have been closed to Italian immigration; Germany and Austria, Canada, Australia and the United States have forbidden immigration and the need is acute. And yet, this is no excuse since territory that has been under Italian rule for years is still unsettled and undeveloped. In 50 years only 2,000 Italian farmers have been established in the Asmara plateau, and again two-thirds of Sardinia is still unevultivated. To make matters worse Mussolini has been encouraging large families in Italy.

The excuse of the need for materials also will not stand examination. The presence of platinum in small quantities has to be admitted but that of gold, oil, copper and other minerals is highly problematical. Agricultural products cannot be produced and transportation provided cheaply enough to compete with those on the market already. Ethiopia cannot provide Italy protection against trade embargoes by other nations until Italy conquers Egypt or gains control of the Suez canal.

Italy's only hope for regaining prosperity lies in peace, not war. She imports nearly all necessary raw materials, while her exports consist mainly of luxuries. Economic isolation she would harm only herself.

The speaker also commented on Canada's immigration laws. Canada, he said, should permit entry of immigrants of a higher class and not close her doors to all Italian immigration.

Mussolini should have worked in cooperation with the League of Nations to arrange for better trade and immigration agreements. Unfortunately he had to do something spectacular to enhance his prestige. When he went into power over ten years ago Mussolini made a good many promises, most of which are still unfulfilled. Italy is in a financial condition as bad as that of the United States. Hitler in Germany has proven his worth in a spectacular and apparently successful fashion. Mussolini has only a few reclaimed swamps to point to. Having left decisive action so late, the only way to regain his prestige is through war. Whether he will be successful, only time will tell.

Historical Club

GAETANO SALVEMINI, prominent exiled Italian statesman, who is on an annual lecture tour of the United States and Canada, was the guest speaker at the joint annual banquet of the Historical Clubs of the Royal Victoria College and of the men of the University, on Saturday evening last. The Banquet was held in the Spanish Room of the Queen's Hotel.

Professor Salvemini, who held the Chair of modern history at the University of Florence for many years, did not believe in bending to the storm in Italy. He was a liberal before the Fascists marched on Rome and he continued to be a liberal after a new autocracy had been formed. He was a distinguished scholar, with a reputation in every capital in Europe. He could have held his peace and drifted along on a well-earned prestige. He did not wish to do so, but attacked Fascism with as much spirit as if Italy were still a free country under Mussolini. The result was that he became an exile and lost his civil right and property.

Ethiopian Campaign

A year ago Professor Salvemini was of the opinion that Mussolini would not start a war unless he was backed by the arms of diplomacy of some great power. Having proclaimed a policy for Italy's welfare at the outset of his regime, Il Duce gradually realized that it was not developing to the extent he wished and that the Italian people would eventually realize this. By encouraging the increase in the number of children in families and giving a bounty for marriages, he easily persuaded the Italian race that expansion was necessary for its upkeep. The evident opening was a campaign in Ethiopia. Still stinging from a defeat in that country in the latter part of the nineteenth century, the people were easily roused to the stir of war. Sanctions were unexpected from so many countries, through the League of Nations. But Mussolini turned this blow into effective propaganda, and creased the enmity existing toward other nations. Once in the war he has had to continue or lose his prestige. He can only account for his failure on the ground of foreign interference.

Mussolini's fate lies in the balance. It depends largely upon the outcome of the Ethiopian war. A master in the art of bluffing, he will use all his resources to keep the sentiment of his people with him. In any event he will be looked upon as one of the greatest dictators in history. According to Professor Salvemini he has "bitten off more than he can chew."

TOASTS PERFORMED

The usual round of toasts formed the other part of the program. Special reference was made to the passing of King George. John Hodgson, President of the Club, presided. Members of the Faculty and the remaining officers of the Society were also present.

Mussolini Controls All Italian Workers

Dr. Gaetano Salvemini, Exiled Professor, Outlines Employee's Life

STRIKES FORBIDDEN

Tremendous Wage Cuts Since Il Duce's Regime Began

Fascist Syndicalism, the pseudo-revolutionary platform of Mussolini, catapulted his party to power in 1926, holding the reins of an abstraction — the Corporate State—in which Italian workers were powerless to move under officialdom, appointed by Il Duce, stated Dr. Gaetano Salvemini, exiled Italian liberal, at the Friday Evening Assembly in the Y.M.H.A. auditorium.

Dr. Salvemini, former professor of Modern History at the University of Florence, Italy, further declared the conception of the corporation to be that of "a colossal company union comprising all the workers of a particular industry in the country." The members of the Corporations include Cabinet officials, experts, members of the Fascist party and the representatives of employers and employees, the first three of which are appointed by Mussolini himself and the last appointed by the general secretary of the party, who is designated by Mussolini. Thus any action on the part of such an organization, if contrary to the desires of the dictator, could be easily overcome.

22 Corporations

The twenty-two Corporations were

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Why Stop With Half Measures?

THOSE who follow Dominion-Provincial questions are familiar with the present plan to form National Finance Councils to aid the provinces decrease the interest charges on their debts. The plan is to allow the credit of the Dominion to be used in issuing new bonds to care for maturing provincial securities. At the same time the Dominion is making sure that it will have a certain amount of say in the ultimate control of these bonds backed by Dominion credit.

On the whole this seems a laudable plan, but let us consider the wider aspects of the question. If all the present provincial debts were cared for in this manner, and the interest charges lowered from say 5% to 3% the total saving would be about sixty million dollars. This seems to be a considerable amount of money. But how much is actually being saved — and how much will the Dominion Credit be affected by this new responsibility?

Seems to us to be a move in the right direction, but why stop here. This is a grandiose move on the part of the Dominion Government to give something for nothing and to appear in the role of the money saver. True, by adopting this policy there will be a certain amount of money saved annually. How much more would be saved by a sound, unified system of handing out unemployment relief? How much could be pared off the annual budget if there were some system of unified railroad control? Think of the expense involved in maintaining ten legislatures in a Dominion with a population not much larger than that of the City of London. The whole thing is laughable when we consider that some of these provinces are smaller than the good sized Quebec county and more so when we consider that others have to borrow the money with which to pay their civil service.

At this time of one-sided party control throughout the country one would imagine that some progress could be made — but before the first session of the new House of Commons it has been announced that the identity of the two railway systems will be maintained — machinery is set up to advance more money to the various provinces and there is some talk of the nationalization of our central bank to make loans to the government more easily obtainable.

What lies behind these various indications of the policy of our national leaders? Are they afraid to face the music? Do they fear to retrench and save money by cutting out some of the unnecessary public services? Are they afraid of telling three agricultural provinces to set their houses in order and get down to business under one roof? Perhaps they fear the railroad workers' vote in the far-off next general election. Perhaps they are intimidated by a none too strong Quebec government. Whatever the reasons the results are apparent. The National Debt is increasing. Some day the breaking point will be reached. The London and New York markets will not welcome new Canadian bond issues. There will be a lack of confidence at home and then the crisis will be at hand. What will follow? Horrible scenes like those of post war Germany? A crushed silence like that of modern Italy? Nobody knows—but it will come eventually unless those in whom we have placed our faith do not break faith with us and face the music NOW.

AdUniversitatem

Ed. Note:—The following was an address, delivered by the late Rudyard Kipling before the students of McGill University, Montreal, Oct. 17th, 1907.

PRINCIPAL PETERSON, most learned fellow Doctors, and You discreet and well conducted Students of our University:

According to the ancient and laudable custom of the schools, I, as one of your wandering scholars returned, have been instructed to speak to you. The only penalty youth must pay for its enviable privileges is that of listening to people known, alas, to be older and alleged to be wiser. On such occasions youth feigns an air of polite interest and reverence, while age tries to look virtuous. Which pretences sit uneasily on both of them.

On such occasions very little truth is spoken. I will try not to depart from the convention. I will not tell you how the sins of youth are due very largely to its virtues; how its arrogance is very often the result of its innate shyness; how its brutality is the outcome of its natural virginity of spirit. These things are true, but your preceptors might object to such texts without proper notes and emendations. But I can try to speak to you more or less truthfully on certain matters to which you may give the attention and belief proper to your years.

When, to use a detestable phrase, you go out into the battle of life, you will be confronted by an organized conspiracy which will try to make you believe that the world is governed by the idea of wealth for wealth's sake, and that all means which lead to the acquisition of that wealth are, if not laudable, at least expedient. Those of you who have fitly imbibed the spirit of our University—and it was not a materialistic university which trained a scholar to take both the Craven and the Ireland in England—will violently resent that thought, but you will live and eat and move and have your being in a world dominated by that thought. Some of you will probably succumb to the poison of it.

Now, I do not ask you to be carried away by the first rush of the great game of life. That is expecting you to be more than human. But I do ask you, after the first heat of the game, that you draw breath and watch your fellows for a while. Sooner or later you will see some man to whom the idea of wealth as mere wealth does not appeal, whom the methods of amassing that wealth do not interest, and who will not accept money if you offer it to him at a certain price.

At first you will be inclined to laugh at this man and to think that he is not smart in his ideas. I suggest that you watch him closely, for he will presently demonstrate to you that money dominates everybody except the man who does not want money. You may meet that man on your farm, in your village, or in your legislature. But be sure that whenever or wherever you meet him, as soon as it comes to a direct issue between you, his little finger will be thicker than your loins. You will go in fear of him: he will not go in fear of you. You will do what he wants: he will not do what you want. You will find that you have no weapon in your armory with which you can attack him; no argument with which you can appeal to him. Whatever you gain, he will gain more.

I would like you to study that man. I would like you better to be that man, because from the lower point of view it doesn't pay to be obsessed by the desire of wealth for wealth's sake. If more wealth is necessary to you, for purposes not your own, use your left hand to acquire it, but keep your right for your proper work in life. If you employ both arms in that game you will be in danger of stooping; in danger also of losing your soul. But in spite of everything you may succeed, you may be successful, you may acquire enormous wealth. In which case I warn you that you stand in grave danger of being spoken and written of and pointed out as a smart man. And that is one of the most terrible calamities that can overtake a sane, civilized, white man in our Empire today. They say youth is the season of hope, ambition, and uplift—that the last word youth needs is an exhortation to be cheerful. Some of you here know, and I remember, that youth can be a season of great depression, despondencies, doubts, and waverings, the worst because they seem to be peculiar to ourselves and incommunicable to our fellows. There is a certain darkness into which the soul of the young man some time descends—a horror of desolation, abandonment, and realized worthlessness which is one of the real hells in which we are compelled to walk.

I know of what I speak. This is due to a variety of causes, the chief of which is the egotism of the human animal itself. But I can tell you for your comfort that the chief cure for it is to interest yourself, to lose yourself, in some issue not personal to yourself—in another man's trouble, or, preferably, another man's joy. But if the dark hour does not vanish, as sometimes it doesn't; if the black cloud will not lift, as sometimes it will not; let me tell you again for your comfort that there are many liars in the world, but there are no liars like our own sensations. The despair and the horror mean nothing because there is for you nothing irremediable, nothing ineffaceable, nothing irrecoverable in anything you may have said or done. If for any reason you cannot believe or have not been taught to believe in the infinite mercy of Heaven which has made us all and will take care we do not go far astray, at least believe that you are not yet sufficiently important to be taken too seriously by the powers above us or beneath us. In other words take anything and everything seriously except ourselves.

I regret that I noticed certain signs of irreverent laughter when I alluded to the word "smartness." I have no message to deliver, but if I had a message to deliver to a University which I love, to the young men who have the future of their country to mould, I would say with all the force at my command: Do not be smart. If I were not a Doctor of this University with a deep interest in its discipline, and if I did not hold the strongest views on that reprehensible form of amusement known as "rushing," I would say that whenever and wherever you find one of your dear little playmates showing signs of smartness in his work, his talk or his play, take him tenderly by the hand, by both hands, by the back of the neck if necessary, and lovingly, playfully but firmly, lead him to the knowledge of higher and more interesting things.

RUDYARD KIPLING.

Movie Review

Palace Theatre

"CAPTAIN BLOOD" is a good pirate story if one does not make any comparison with the sea epic "Mutiny On The Bounty." The romantic element of the piratical life is over-stressed and the pirates are altogether too genteel and kind-hearted and as for swearing and rough-stuff in general, why that is entirely out of the question. But nevertheless Errol Flynn makes a dashing Blood and Olivia De Havilland a gracious heroine. The scenes are well-depicted, the photography beautiful. Some of the minor characterizations are splendid, conveying in brief outline powerful reality.

Excluding a fair Betty Boop cartoon, the subsidiary shorts are sub-par. The program is a good one on the whole, though, for stormy winter days when tropical films make fine fanfare.

A. A. A.

Capitol Theatre

THE feature attraction this week is Gladys Swarthout, who is co-starred with John Boles in "Rose of the Rancho." Unfortunately for the comely Miss Swarthout, the vehicle calls for very little of the excellent singing for which she is well known. Apart from two or three popular ditties, she is given very little chance to use her voice at all. The story itself is weak. The attempt has been made to combine a wildwest melodrama with a musical comedy theme, the result being that neither end is attained to a satisfactory degree.

The inimitable Edward Everett Horton gambols his way through his latest release, "Her Master's Voice," providing the audience with plenty of laughs en route. Although he is almost constantly before the camera, Horton never becomes tiring. This time he aspires to be houseman to a very modern lady who has passed the most important years of her life. For a good laugh go to see this effort. Horton is ably supported by Laura Hope Crews, Peggy Conklin, and our own Grant Mitchell. C. R. S.

Imperial Theatre

"LA BOHEME" lives again as "Mimi" at the Imperial this week. Featuring Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., cast as Rodolphe and co-starring Gertrude Lawrence as Mimi this film depicts the life of the carefree artists of Paris who live for the moment and art for art's sake.

This picture is a production of Elmstree, England and is an outstanding example of British film.

The second film is in French, "Rose" is the romantic tale of a young lad, a beautiful girl, and an autobus. The story is far fetched and the scenes in it are somewhat impossible, but on the whole it is a fast moving story of Love—and autobuses in the South of France.

The shorts consist of a few glimpses of the life of the late King George V, and the usual newsreel, also in English. On the whole an evening spent at the Imperial this week will prove entertaining and instructive. J. de B.

Cinema de Paris

BACK again are "Marius" and "Fanny," which were at the Paris for long runs last year, and the local patrons of the French screen apparently haven't seen enough of it yet, judging by the crowds that are patronizing the little theatre with the soft seats. The two features have a consecutive story, and are run together without a break, with little change in the cast or settings.

Although the films have evidently been a long way since they left here, to judge from the effect of continuous rain produced by scratches in the celluloid, they are still excellent entertainment. Raimu, character actor extraordinary who takes probably more major parts than anyone else in the French movie business, does a real job as the barkeeper father of the hero, and extracts just about everything from the role in the way of both raucous comedy and pathos. The heroine seems to have been chosen in the, to us, unfortunate tradition of French cinema rather for lacrimosial ability than beauty, but is a good foil for Paul de Fresnay who, as Marius, combines light comedy with drama while guarding his secrets from the world. With a superlative supporting cast, the movie is an excellent one, although four hours with the same actors and plot is a bit heavy going for the average addict.

T. H. M.

Loew's Theatre

"NAVY WIFE" with Claire Trevor, Ralph Bellamy and Lyon and "Charlie Chan's Secret" with Warner Oland was the film fare at Loew's Theatre this week, and in general, it was pretty mediocre stuff. Both pictures followed the usual run of film entertainment, using stories and gags that have been used in many, many films before.

The vaudeville, a frothy little piece entitled, innocently enough, "Happy Days," was very ordinary and had little in its favour except a dozen pairs of shapely legs and some fairly good burlesque.

The Movietone News had some good shots of outstanding events in the life of the late King George.

Starting Tuesday at six in the evening there will be a showing of "Royal Cavalcade" the film which came out last year on the occasion of the King's Silver Jubilee. On other days of the week it will be shown at 10.30 a.m. C. S. : A. I. B.

Music Review

Montreal Orchestra

A LARGE audience thronged His Majesty's Theatre yesterday to join the Orchestra in doing homage to the memory of our late gracious Sovereign in a programme of great solemnity. The occasion was rendered the more impressive by the fact that the audience preserved a reverent silence throughout the concert.

The memorial programme opened with a beautiful chorale of Bach, "Sleepers, Wake." The horns arose to the occasion magnificently carrying the song above the gentle background of strings. The whole created a calm and peaceful atmosphere, such as that pervading the King's last moments, a fitting prelude to the rest of the selection. It was followed by Richard Strauss' "Death and Transfiguration," which really should have come last on the programme. This stirring tone-poem, emotional in the true Strauss style, though primarily of religious import, seems under the circumstances to be symbolic of the perpetuity of the monarchy. Its dynamic developments were skilfully handled by the Orchestra, which did full justice to this complex score.

Vaughan-William's "Fantasia on a Theme by Tallis," which followed, requires more than one hearing to be appreciated to its fullest extent. Its interest lies in the ingenious use of the mediaeval mode of the original theme. Though lacking in bright tonal colours, the Orchestra made the most of the more subtle shades, and gave a most interesting interpretation to a composition which may be extremely dull.

The last number on this brief programme was Wagner's Funeral Music from Gotterdammerung. Mr. Clarke never omits this work from programmes of commemoration, but with all due respect we have doubts of its appropriateness at this time. Nevertheless, the Orchestra gave the best rendition of it that we have ever heard. The brass are especially to be congratulated on their strong display. For the first time we were able to fit Siegfried and the Sword into the tale, and grasp the significance of the music.

The programme ended in a happier vein with "God Save the King," as a tribute to our new Sovereign.

G. H. M. C.

NOTICES

No notice will be accepted over the telephone. All notices must be in the hands of the Night Editor not later than 10.00 p.m., otherwise they will not appear.

WANTED

Second-hand Portable Typewriter. Write Room 11, 3465 McTavish St., stating full particulars and price.

THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY
Graduate Fellowships and Scholarships

Notice has been received in the Registrar's Office of Graduate Fellowships offered by the Ohio State University, for the 1936-37 session. This notice may be consulted in the Registrar's Office or detailed information obtained from the Dean of the Graduate School, the Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio.

Applications must reach the Dean's Office by March 1st.

MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

A notice concerning fellowships and graduate scholarships at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology for the 1936-37 session, has been received by the Registrar's Office. This notice may be consulted in the Registrar's Office or details of the scholarships obtained from the Dean of the Graduate School, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Mass., U. S. A.

Applications for the scholarships must reach the Dean by March 1st, 1936.

BRIDGE CLUB

The McGill Bridge Club will hold its next meeting on Thursday, Jan. 30. (65)

GRADUATE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

The Registrar having signified that the period of mourning for His Late Majesty King George V. will end at McGill with the Memorial Service of Jan. 28, the Graduate Students' Association have decided to hold a dance at their next general meeting, on Wednesday, Jan. 29, in Strathcona Hall, when Principal Morgan will also speak to the Association.

SOCIOLOGICAL SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the Sociological Society today, in the Social Science Research Building, University Street, at 8 P.M., when Mrs. Hughes will speak on "The Lindbergh Case and the Newspapers."

NOTICE

Will the individual who while studying in the Library Tuesday afternoon, about 4 o'clock, inadvertently took the wrong rubber, leaving in exchange another (not so good) and of the same foot as the one left behind, kindly return the misappropriated rubber, to its rightful owner, either by leaving same with Bill Gentleman in the Arts Bldg., or with the caretaker of the cloakroom in the Library, and your rubber will be immediately returned according to where it is received. Please act immediately, as I do not fancy walking around with only one rubber, and my feet are getting cold.

Will the person who found a pair of white tennis boots in the locker-room of the Field House, a week ago Saturday, please leave a note in Locker 606 of the Arts Building or 92 in Field House. (66)

R.V.C. '37

The R.V.C. '37 class luncheon will take place in the McGill Union on Thurs., Jan. 30, at 1 o'clock. Dr. Leacock will be the speaker. Tickets are 50 cents.

R.V.C. GLEE CLUB

Please meet in the Arts Building Common Room at 10:30 A.M. tomorrow, January 28th. Full attendance is essential.

R.V.C. GLEE CLUB

Members of the R.V.C. Glee Club are asked to be present at the Conservatorium at 2 p.m. today for a short

(Continued on Page 4)



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McGILL STUDENTS BE SURE TO ASK FOR Gurd's Dry Ginger Ale



Gurd's Beverages have been the choice in University Circles for 64 years.

McGILL UNIVERSITY

MEMORIAL SERVICE

FOR

HIS MAJESTY KING GEORGE V

MOYSE HALL

TUESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1936 11 a.m.

The seats in the Hall will be reserved for members of the Staff, the Student Body, and other friends of the University.

Red Hockeyists Defeat League-Leading Verdun, 1-0

Piddock Scores Winning Tally; Tennant Red Star

Bell Brigade Hitting On All Sixes — Dave Tennant Unbeatable in McGill Nets — Scores First Shut-out Over High-scoring Verdunites — Wigle and Pidcock Combine in Dying Moments of Game to Bring McGill Victory

By E. D. C.

THE SENIOR GROUP fans who braved the cold weather on Friday night were not disappointed by the hockey that was purveyed. The McGill Redmen and the Verdun Maple Leafs put on an excellent display of hockey with McGill pulling a dramatic win out of the bag. Wigle and Pidcock were the heroes as they combined to score the only goal of the game with less than two minutes to play, McGill gained four points through their 1-0 win.

Prior to the game two minutes of silence was observed in respect to his late Majesty King George V. The two minutes of silence was preceeded by the playing of "O Canada" and was followed by "God Save the King." As a further mark of respect the entire McGill squad wore black bands of mourning on their left sleeves.

First Period

The first period opened with plenty of fast hockey, the kind that the fans enjoy. The hard ice put plenty of speed in the old blades but didn't help the accuracy of the passing very much. Both squads threw caution to the wind as they opened the game wide open with dangerous attacks. Fred Wigle made several fine rushes and handed out the body-checks when they would do the most good with the utmost efficiency. The whole of the Maple Leaf squad was playing such a hard game that they resorted to changing their men five at a time.

In the waning minutes of the first session Gordie Crutchfield did some fine puck carrying that would have even made big brother Nels jealous. Cam Dickison had the wind knocked out of him for a moment when he collided with Brown but was on his feet and ready to go in a few seconds. And Brown, by the way, was doing plenty to help the Verdun cause with his strong efforts at centre. Neither squad could bulge the twine in the first period but it wasn't for the want of trying.

Second Period

In the second session both teams tried to keep up the blistering pace of the first period but the passing wasn't quite as accurate. Dave Tennant in the Red nets was called on to save several scorching shots from a variety of Verdun players. Lucien Brunet was a mainstay on the defence for the blue clad team. On several occasions Jean Paul Elie had Med Martel at his mercy only to have the puck hooked away from him as he let it blaze. The McGill trio of Crutchfield, Duff and Morse kept things humming and made it very unpleasant for the Verdun goalie at times.

Verdun had augmented their squad with a junior up from the Verdun minor team by the name of Majeau who gave a more than good account of himself. Cam Dickison absorbed plenty of punishment as he was bashed up against the boards several times. In spite of what both teams could do neither of them could blink the light in either the first or second periods. So as the bell announced the end of two thirds of the game each team had a goose egg apiece.

There was very little to choose between either teams and at the beginning of the final period they were both on equal footing and rightly so from this observer's point of view.

Third Period

The game was remarkably fast and at the same time very clean. In the first two periods there were no penalties. What few trips there were went unnoticed by the referees and were entirely accidental. With ten minutes left to play Brunet drew a two minute penalty which gave McGill a one man advantage. As McGill began to press Verdun resorted to icing the puck. But try as the Redmen did they could not beat Martel while Brunet was on the penalty bench. When at full strength again Verdun began to apply the pressure and gave Dave Tennant several close calls. Fred Wigle then gave Verdun a decided advantage when he received a penalty for having his elbows too high.

Verdun immediately began to actually pelter Tennant with pucks which he batted and kicked out from every angle. George Brown took the hard end of several body-checks as Meiklejohn and Elie eased him none too gently into the boards. Then Fred Wigle more than redeemed himself by paving the way for the one and only counter of the game. With less than a minute and a half to play Wigle emerged from the penalty box, grab-

(Continued on Page 4)

Junior Hockey

The Junior Hockey team will play Canadiens tonight at the Forum in a J.A.H.A. League fixture.

HOCKEY HOKUM

STUDENTS took advantage of the home game and turned out in large numbers to witness one of the best double bills of the season. Friday night seems more popular with the students than Wednesday.

The co-eds provided plenty of support, many of them choosing promenade seats, the better to view the game, or something.

* * *

THE TEAMS wore black bands on their arms, in respect to the memory of the late King George V. Forum officials also played O Canada and God Save The King, intervened by two minutes' silence.

* * *

THE FIGHTING SPIRIT was shown by Freddie Wigle as he fought doggedly until he was able to pass out the puck to Paul, was a true indication of the spirit of the team. The boys never gave up trying, forcing the play all the time, and it brought the desired results with Pidcock making no mistake.

After this one and only goal, the players embraced each other violently, ending with Tennant, Paul and others lying together in a heap at the blue line.

* * *

DAVE TENNANT was at his best when Meiklejohn and Wigle were serving penalties. He saved the team time after time, especially during the latter's two minutes, when Verdun staged a very dangerous rally.

Tennant has by far the best average in the Senior Group. Fourteen goals in nine games, including two shutouts, is making the league recorders sit up and take a second look at their records.

* * *

THE Crutchfield, Duff and McConnell line played a smart game, especially in the first and second frames. One of the neatest plays of the night that nearly ended in a tally was a rush by Crutch, who passed back to Duff as he reached the defence, the

(Continued on Page 4)

Interfaculty Swim Meet Today; Red Natators Triumph

THE long awaited-for Interfaculty Swimming meet takes place today at the Knights of Columbus Pool. This meet should produce some keen rivalry. The invincible Meds will be out in large numbers to carry on the good work of last year when they were forced to accept defeat before the Arts squad. For the Artsmen last year Pete Bourne was a team by himself, winning three free style events.

Hughie Savage, Fiery leader of the Commerce squad promises fireworks for the stronger teams. The swimmers will be closely watched by coach Vickerson with an eye for promising material for the coming Meets with U. S. colleges and the Canadian Intercollegiate championships.

McGill Wins Races

McGill swimmers did themselves proud Saturday night at the Peel Street Pool in the inter-city swimming meet between Montreal and Hamilton. Allan Bourne came forging to the front in the 100 yard free style race in the fast time of 55 and 4-5 seconds. This time is 4-5 of a second under Allan's Intercollegiate record, which he holds jointly with his brother Mun-Rhodes Scholar.

The second victory for the McGill natators was produced by Hughie Savage, in the 100 yard breast stroke race. This race was run off in two heats, Hughie winning his in easy fashion. He went on to capture the final in 1 minute, 19 and 4-5 seconds. This mark is just one fifth of a second slower than the Canadian record.

Munroe Wins

Munroe Bourne contributed yet another victory for the McGill forces by copping the 200 yard free style event. His only opponent was Shragovitch, also from McGill. Munroe's time was 2.20 mins. The feature event of the meet was a Water Polo game between M.A.A.A. Juniors and the Hamilton Aquatic Club. The Montreal team emerged the victors by a score of 12-2, the round score being 14-3. This gives the M.A.A.A. Poloists the Canadian Junior championship.

Senior Cagers Down Western By 29-26 Score

Intermediate Puck Squad Lose Game To Villeray Team

McGill Absorb Fourth Straight Defeat by 4-1 Score

KENNY SCORES GOAL

McGILL'S Intermediate band of puck-chasers ran their string of defeats to four straight on Saturday afternoon at the Forum, when the Villeray team took them into camp by the score of 4-1. The Crimson Clan threw away any chances of victory that they had, by receiving numerous penalties during the game. In fact, at one time in the third period, there were only two men out in front of goaler Pacaud.

This game was a four pointer and skyrocketed the Villeray team into first place in the M.I.H.L. standing, whereas McGill is just above the cellar position. The McGill team took the lead in the second period, when Kenny batted in a pass from Anton. Then Kenny started the parade to the penalty-box and the Villeray forwards soon put the game on ice.

McGill Takes Lead

McGill were more than holding their own as the first period got under way, with Dan Doheny and Stan Haines carrying the play. In the second period Kenny was sent to the side for his first penalty and Pacaud was forced to his knees to keep the score-sheet clean. Anton chased after a loose puck with no one but goaler Martineau of Villeray in front of him, but the latter beat him to it. Kenny hopped off the boards, and snaffled a pass from Anton to put Bobby Bell's second string into the lead.

Bob Kenny was thumbed to the side again. While he was off Curtis MacDonald robbed O'Brien of the puck, and passed to Gosselin who raced into the McGill goal, beating Pacaud cleanly and tying up the ball game. The Redmen tried hard but could not take advantage of penalties meted out to MacCormick and Gosselin of the Villeray squad.

Penalties Costly

"Red" Haines snapped out a pass to Billy O'Brien but the latter muffed it, at the beginning of the third session, Kenny was becoming intimate with the time-keepers as he received his third penalty. Dan Doheny had a little scuffle with the Villeray net custodian but could not push the rubber in.

Barnabe crashed the Red defence and put Villeray into the lead. McDuff, Haines and O'Brien were sent off, leaving goalie Pacaud with two men in front of him, and Villeray went farther into the lead, Seguin scoring the goal, Curtis MacDonald scored another goal for Villeray for good measure, making the total for the afternoon, Villeray 4, and McGill 1.

Line-up

McGill		Villeray
Pacaud	goal	Martineau
Kenny	defence	L. Murray
Norris	defence	Dupont
Haines	centre	C. MacDonald
O'Brien	wing	Oulmet
D. Doheny	wing	Seguin
Crawford	alternates	Palmquist
McDuff	"	R. Macdonald
Byrne	"	L. Barnabe
Dandurand	"	Gosselin
Anton	"	Peffer
H. Doheny	"	MacCormack
McKinnon	"	

Referees: Martel and Dawe.

Plumber Hockeyists Play Class Game

Eng. II-X and Eng. I. Play To 4-4 Draw

SHOWING marvellous improvement over their first tilt of the season, the Eng. 11-X team playing a smart brand of hockey were only stopped from winning by smart goaling efforts on the part of the Eng. I goaler. The score was 4-4, Gnaedinger and Dunn each scoring once and Crowley twice for the second year men. Ray Campbell did most of the scoring for the Freshmen, Kearns and Oglivie also playing a nice game.

As neither team had any subs and as the game lasted about 45 minutes, iron man hockey was the order of the hour. Lack of a referee was another innovation that was introduced and the old type of hockey in which the forwards could wait at the other teams goals until the puck arrived caused the game to be very interesting. No star could be picked from the Eng. II-X outfit.

The line-up:

Eng. II-X: McCallum, Gnaedinger, Dunn, Crowley, Duchastel and Farquharson.

Eng. I:—Campbell, Milnes, Oglvie, Reilly, Kearns and Heron.

McGill Basketeers Open Intercollegiate Season

McGill Outfit Presents Stronger Line-up — Teams Play Slow Game — Redmen Show Fighting Qualities — Mustangs Weakened by Player Losses—Jack Teahan, McGill Newcomer, Plays Starring Game — Leads Scorers With 11 Points

A MEAGRE handful of students and neighbourhood urchins who braved the temptations of the senior hockey game or a warm radiator last Friday night were rewarded by Coach Van Wagner's Red cagers' initial victory of the current intercollegiate season. The McGill basketballers came out on the long end of a 29-26 score over University of Western Ontario.

Even the smallest snivelling youngster in the half-empty gallery might have guessed it was the opening game of the season. Play was pretty scraggy throughout, although an occasional flash of real basketball brightened up the proceedings, particularly when the Redmen started clicking half-way through the second period. Referee Jones and Sharpe didn't exactly help matters along either with their too-meticulous continuity-killing vigilance. 27 foul shots in all were handed out.

McGill Stronger

However, the game did demonstrate a couple of pre-season predictions . . a.) that McGill is stronger than last season, during which they failed to win a single game thereby ignominiously breaking a previous five-year Red stranglehold on the intercollegiate championship and b.) that Western laments concerning the loss of two stars to Toronto are well-founded.

The Red cagers were a lot better than the score would indicate. They showed marked superiority over the Mustangs in working the ball up-floor and more particularly in fighting spirit, but their defensive work needs, and will no doubt get, plenty more polishing. The Westerners, on the other hand, seemed definitely to lack aggressiveness and contented themselves with long shots and the occasional barging in for rebounds. Their shooting, generally, was badly-timed.

Teahan Stars

The head Redman on Friday was Jack Teahan, newcomer to the squad this year, who kept his team-mates in the picture during the first period with four foul shots and a basket, and started the final victory drive late in the last half when the Mustangs were

(Continued on Page 4)

Red Teams Score Double Cage Wins Over Central "Y"

Seniors Victors by 31-26 Score—Intermediates Win, 40-30

By A. G.

A DOUBLE WIN over Central Y.M.-C.A. made it a perfect week-end for McGill's basketball teams at the "Y" on Saturday night. The Intercollegiate squad followed up their win over Western on Friday with a 31-26 victory against the Central Seniors, while the Seconds handed the "Y" Intermediates a decisive 40-30 defeat in the preliminary. Both were City League contests.

Coach Van Wagner's first squad was seen at its best so far this season in an exhibition of fast passing and good shooting which was quite in contrast to the slow play which featured the Western game. Fast-breaking plays were used right from the start, with Rutherford and Teahan on the scoring end of three which put the Redmen ahead 6-0 within a few minutes. Lands, "Y" centre, tried to halt the attack with a basket, but two more by Rutherford and Gormley made it 10-2.

Half-Time Score 18-8

The Central men, recovering from the surprise offensive, started to play a close-checking game. Madden sank a couple of long shots which brought them up. Brown scored for McGill, and then Bowes. Play slowed down, toward the end of the period. Half-time score: McGill 18, Central 8.

Lands again got a field goal, at the start of the second half and led a Central attack which threatened to wipe out McGill's lead. The Redmen were kept on the defensive, and only accuracy on free shots maintained their margin. Neasmith and Morrison brought the score up to 23-19, with 6

(Continued on Page 4)

Sports Notices

WRESTLING

Practices are being held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoon at the Field House at 5 o'clock. Any men interested in wrestling are requested to turn out regularly.

GYMNASTICS

Wicksteed Meet—February 7th.
Provincial Meet—Feb 20th.
Intercollegiate Meet—No date yet.

FRESHMAN RUGBY

Will the following please report to the Athletic Office in the Union and receive their championship awards: Christie, Merrifield, McConnell, Dodd, Hamilton, Neville, Donnelly, Bartram Telford, Keefer, Perowne, Davies, Turius, Sutherland, Kerr, Telfer, Draper German, Bowden.

Fri., Jan. 31 —Arts I. vs. Arts IV.
Mon., Feb. 3—Arts II. vs. Arts III.
Fri., Feb. 7 —Arts III. vs. Arts IV
Mon., Feb. 10—Arts I. vs. Arts II.
Wed., Feb. 12—Arts II. vs. Arts IV.
Fri., Feb. 14 —Arts I. vs. Arts III.

INTERFACULTY HOCKEY

The first half of the Interfaculty Hockey schedule is as follows:

Wed., Jan. 29: 3-4—Arts vs. Com.
6-7—Med. vs. Law.
Fri., Jan. 31: 5-6—Com. vs. Theology
6-7—Dent. vs. Eng.
Tues., Feb. 4: 6-7—Dent. vs. Med.
Wed., Feb. 5: 5-6—Law vs. Eng.

CLASS BASKETBALL

Mon., Jan. 27, 5 p.m.—Med. I. vs. Eng. I.
6 p.m.—Med. vs. Com. II.

There will be no games on Friday, Jan. 31st, because of a dance in the Montreal High gym.

ARTS INTERCLASS LEAGUE

The schedule of the Arts Interclass Hockey League has been drawn up. Will the managers of the teams please note the days on which their teams are playing and get them on the ice on time. All games are from 4 to 5.

Freshmen Called For In Gym Meet

Wicksteed Gymnastic Competition Takes Place On Feb. 7th

IN the Wicksteed Gymnastic Competition which will be held at the Montreal High School on Friday February 7th there will be an opportunity for Freshman Gymnasts especially to enter. The representative teams of the future depend upon the freshmen of today and it is hoped that a great many more will enter than appear at the practices.

The set movements appeared in the Daily and in addition, competitors are required to do one voluntary exercise on each of four pieces of apparatus. Any freshman who has done apparatus work at high school could qualify and is urged to come out to any of the practices which are held daily at the Montreal High School from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.

There will be a good representation in the other two sections, Intermediate and graduating years and the provincial teams and Intercollegiate team will be chosen as a result of the preceeding meets. Ray Caron and George Dumbell are assisting the Coach so all men are assured of every attention. Any men who are interested in Gymnastics from the standpoint of exercise only are also invited out and will be made welcome.

Intercollegiate Basketball Standings

	W.	L.	F.	A.	P.
McGill	1	0	29	26	2
Queen's	1	0	23	21	2
Toronto	0	0	0	0	0
Western	0	2	47	52	0

First Eliminations For Boxing Squad Run Off Saturday

Nine Bouts Run Off—Many Close Decisions

FIELD HOUSE FRIGID

IN spite of an icy atmosphere in the Field House on Saturday afternoon McGill's mittmen wasted no time in warming up in the first of the sets of elimination bouts. The judges had their hands full in calling the decisions, most of the fights being decided by the odd vote. Heavy hitting was prevalent, and much blood flowed in the Field House.

The program started with a bang when Shuster and Annett, 145 lb. class, clashed in the opener, and after a bloody and battering three rounds Shuster smashed a dynamite right hook to the Annett mid-section and the Quebec bruiser was down for the count.

Watson Victor

Tommy Watson took Montgomery's measure in the next bout, both going all out with science markedly absent. Watson gained an easy decision and a quantity of blood from Montgomery.

George Hand, freshman menace in the 155 class outpointed Len Brissenden in the next bout by a narrow margin, in a fine exhibition of straight punching without much damage done.

Royer and Macauley took the ring in a bruising and bloody battle, and hammered away for three rounds, Royer gaining a split decision.

Then the assembled gathering was treated to as good a show of the technique of the ring as can be seen in this town when Slip Gilbert, light-heavy and Lou Ruschin, heavy, came together in an exhibition affair. It seemed to be all in fun, and neither of the former teammates from Stanford suffered any injury, but no one present would have willingly substituted for either of them. In fighting for the most part, they showed just how not to be hit, and came out all square at the end.

Ross Beats Corbett

Next came Jack Ross, 165, and Vaughan Corbett, 155, in another exhibition set-to. With both boys packing a hefty wallop and boxing with

(Continued on Page 4)

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ANNA LOUISE STRONG, Ph. D.

Direct from Moscow, U.S.S.R.

Lectures in the Windsor Hotel, Tuesday, Jan. 28th, 8.30 p.m.

"I CHANGE WORLDS"

Dr. Strong, a resident of the Soviet Union since 1921, is a noted author, lecturer and world traveller. She organized and edited the first English paper in the U.S.S.R., the Moscow News, obtainable every week at 5 cents per copy in the office of the Friends of the Soviet Union, R. 903 Mayor Building, 1449 St. Alexander str.

She is considered the most authoritative interpreter of the present Russia to the audiences of North America.

McGill Students can obtain 50c tickets at 35 cents

in Room 903 Mayor Building or at the door

Piddock Scores Winning Tally; Tennant Red Star

(Continued from Page 3)

bed the puck and laid it on the stick of Paul Pidcock who made no mistake. As the bell rang the puck was being rushed from end to end by both teams.

The teams:

McGill		Verdun
Tennant	goal	G. Martel
Melklejohn	defence	Brunet
Wigle	defence	Arcand
McConnell	centre	Brown
Duff	wing	Pennee
Crutchfield	wing	Ethier

McGill subs: MacKay, Elie, Pidcock, Lamb, Morse, Crosby, Dickson.

Verdun subs: Plebia, M. Martel, Desroches, Tracey, Ranger, Majeau, Proulx, Kelly, Wasserott.

Referees: Hefferman and Bonnemer.

First Period

No score.

Penalties: None.

Second Period

No score.

Penalty: Dickson.

Third Period

1—McGill Pidcock (Wigle) 18.25

Penalties: Brunet, Wigle, Melklejohn, Martel.

Windsor Chosen Place Of Medical Society's Banquet

(Continued from Page 1)

time. His address on Thursday is to be entitled "Humour."

* * *

The Committee will uphold the keynote of the evening with humorous entertainment. Medical Undergrads will furnish music, a number of skits, stories and anecdotes.

Reservations for tables may be made with the janitor of the building or with Tom Richert of Third Year. The seating scheme is as follows: The tables are made up by groups of eight students, who invite two members of the faculty to sit with them, the remainder of the faculty sitting where they wish. The object of this arrangement is to give the students an opportunity of becoming informally acquainted with their professors. Tickets are obtainable at $2.00 each.

C. O. T. C. ORDERS

McGILL UNIVERSITY CONTINGENT
(148th Bn. C. E. F.)

Canadian Officers Training Corps.
CONTINGENT ORDERS Part I. Nos. 90-92
By:- Lt.-Col. E. B. Q. Buchanan, ED., Officer Commdg.
Montreal, Thursday, January 23rd, 1936

90. Training Parade

The Training Parade called for Tuesday, 28th January, 1936, at 20:00 hrs., by Contingent Order No. 86, is cancelled.

91. Ski Training

The Training Parade of the Ski Squadron called for Saturday, 25th January, 1936, at 13:45 hrs. by Contingent Order No. 89, is cancelled.

92. Death of His Majesty King George V. — Memorial Service Tuesday, 28th January, 1936

1. The Contingent, including Pipe Band, will parade on TUESDAY, 28th January, 1936, at 14:30 hrs. at Contingent Headquarters, 3480 University Street, to proceed to CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL to take part in MEMORIAL SERVICE to His Late Majesty KING GEORGE V.

2. DRESS:

Full Dress "A" (Drill Order with Medals and Decorations).

Officers will carry swords.

Officers will wear Greatcoat or British Warm.

Officers, including Warrant Officers, will wear a 3½" black crepe mourning band on the left arm above the elbow.

Other Ranks will wear greatcoats with leather belts outside.

All ranks will wear forage caps.

3. The Orderly Officer will be responsible for the parade states.

(Signed) G. A. GRIMSON,
Major and A-Adjutant.

Additions To The Library

Literature and Literary Criticisms
(Cont'd)

Untermeyer, Louis — Poetry, its appreciation and enjoyment. (c1934).

Wolfe, Humbert — Reverie of Policeman, a ballet in three acts. 1933.

Wylie, Mrs. Elinor — Collected prose. 1933.

Biography

Brown, Francis — Edmund Niles Huyck; the story of a Liberal. 1935.

Campbell, Roy — Broken record, reminiscences. 1934.

Davenport, Gulles — Zaharoff, high priest of war. 1934.

Dickens, Sir H. F. — (The) recollections of Sir Henry Dickens. (1934).

Gade, J. A. — (The) life of Cardinal Mercier. 1934.

Gill's, Adolph — Ludwig Lewisholm; the artist and his message. (c1933).

Hoover, I. H. — Forty-two years in the White House. (c1934).

Lagerlof, Selma O. L. — Memories of my childhood; further years at Marbacka. (tr. fr. the Swed.) 1934.

Lecomte, G. C. — Clemenceau 1919.

Longworth, Mrs. Alice L. — Crowded hours, reminiscences. 1934.

Martel, Jean — (Le) tigre. (c1930).

Peattie, D. C. — Singing in the wilderness. 1935.

Pollock, George — Mr. Justice McCardie, a biography. (1934).

Powys, J. C. — Autobiography. 1934.

Quennell, P. C. — Byron. (1934).

Sabatini, Rafael — Heroic lives: Richard I.; Saint Francis of Assisi; Joan of Arc; Sir Walter Raleigh; Lord Nelson; Florence Nightingale. 1934.

Stowe, L. B. — Saints, sinners and Beechers. (c1934).

Sutherland, H. G. — (A) time to keep. 1934.

Toller, Ernst — I was a German, an autobiography; tr. (fr. the Germ.) (1934).

Trefakow, S. M. — (A) Chinese testament, the autobiography of Tan Shih-Lua. 1934.

Wharton, Mrs. Edith N. — (A) backward glance. 1934.

Geography and Travel

Balsford, Harry — (The) face of Scotland. (1933).

Bolitho, Hector — Besides Galilee; a diary in Palestine. 1933.

Byron, Robert — First Russia, then Tibet. 1933.

Capek, Karel — Letters from Holland; tr. fr. the Czech. (1933).

Fellowes, P. F. M. — First over Everest; the House-Mount Everest expedition 1933. (1933).

Fleming, Peter — Brazilian adventure. (1933).

Monckton, Capt. C. A. W. — New Guinea recollections. 1934.

Phillips, Sir Percival — Far vistas. (1933).

Powys, Llewyn — (A) pagan's pilgrimage. (c1931).

History

Allen, Hervey — Toward the flame; a war diary. (1934).

Anderson, J. G. — Children of the yellow earth; studies in prehistoric China. 1934.

Bauermeister, Alexander — Spies break through; memoirs of a German secret service officer; tr. (fr. the Germ.) 1934.

Bowen, Marjorie [pseud. — Grandeurs et miseres d'une victoire. (c1930).

Haldane, Elizabeth S. — (The) Scotland of our fathers; a study of Scottish life in the nineteenth century. 1933.

Jones, Col. C. H. Le P. — (The) Markland sagas, with a discussion of their relation to Nova Scotia. n.d.

Lighthall, W. D. — (The) "glorious enterprise"; the plan of campaign for the conquest of New France; its origin in November 1934, continued the speaker, and first began to function in January 1935, when such problems as the naming of the different types of cheeses, the possibility of using silk or imported cotton from abroad, and the spreading of the growth of castor oil were considered.

Strikes and lockouts are forbidden; anyone being guilty of participating in them is liable to seven years maximum imprisonment. In connection with labour disputes, it was stated that a Court of Labour has been instituted. It consists of a judge and two experts, the latter being universitly graduates.

Nationalization of Labour

The speaker stressed the point that in Italy one's manual labour does not belong to him. Wages, fines and hours of labour are arranged in contracts between workers and employers, the conditions being regulated by the Duce. In brief, there is a nationalization of labour.

One of the strongest indictments of the Fascist Regime was the tremendous cuts in wages which the workers have suffered since the party has come to power. Thus some 200,000 workers have received a complete 60 per cent wage reduction, from 1924 to 1933. This further resulted in a deterioration of the standard of living of the Italian people. Coupled with this is the financial position of Italy compared with that of 10 years ago. The reserves of the Bank of Italy have sunk from 10 billion gold lire at the end of 1927 to 4 billion lire in December 1935. At the same time there has been a suppression of all financial statements.

Italian Press

With each cut in wages it is significant to note that the Italian press under dictatorial impulse recommended the reductions, and encouraged the workers to co-operate with the employers by submitting to them.

In answer to questions on the application of sanctions the Professor replied that "the sham opposition of the Hoare-Laval combination was able to whip Italian reaction against Britain to speak, the people of Italy declaring that because Britain was in control of four-fifths of the world's colonies she had no right to interfere with Italy's bid for an Ethiopian colony.

We have always believed that anything under the sun could be proved logically, and here is a mathematics professor at Drexel who was absolutely convinced of it with the following bit of syllogistic reasoning:

1. A poor lesson is better than nothing.
2. Nothing is better than a good lesson.
3. Therefore a poor lesson is better than a good lesson.

HINT

Mother's asleep and Father's asleep,
Brother's up in bed,
And now you could kiss me,
you play
The radio instead.

The Quill

The funniest campus incident that we have yet heard occurred during registration at the University of Minnesota.

Mr. Asher Christensen, a professor, was strolling past two long lines of Freshmen. One line consisted of Freshmen who planned to be doctors and were registering for pre-medical courses. The other line was filled with those about to enter pre-business courses.

A small voice from the end of the "pre-medical line" piped a call to Mr. Christensen.

"If," mister" the Frosh said, "which is the longest line?"

The professor considered. "I would say your line is about 25 feet longer," Christensen answered.

"Okay," the boy said, stepping out of the queue, "I'm a business man already." And he registered for pre-business.

On The Chime-clock

Chime, chime,
Chronos,
Old age and Time
Creep upon us.
Yet your soft tongue
Speaks words as young
As any the first poet ever sung.

Mock, mock
Your hourly scorn,
Old clock!
You too were born.
Your fate will be the same,
You—and my rotting frame—
Even Time his own kin maims.

ISADOR N. DUBIN.

HOCKEY HOKUM

(Continued from Page 3)

latter quickly rounding the defence, only to be foiled by Martel.

Three stars could go to Tennant, Pidcock and Wigle. Then again they could go to Melklejohn, Crutchfield and Elie, in fact to anyone. You can take your pick, the writer has taken his, but not wishing to start a controversy, will forget to print it.

* * *

ENGINEERING 11's outstanding class of the faculty, had a banner night, with Pidcock and Tennant, their classmates, taking a leading hand in the Red victory.

The second game, that resulted in Royals defeating Canadiens 2-1, was very fast, but was much rougher, with members of both teams carrying grudges around.

* * *

OUTSTANDING feature of this game was when the Canadien fans and players claimed they scored a goal in the third session. The umpire became so incensed at the consistent razzing of the French team's following that he left the cage, until persuaded to return. Proceedings were further enlivened by some bright soul throwing an empty bottle, which fortunately came nowhere near the ice.

Mussolini Controls All Italian Workers

(Continued from Page 1)

McGill Basketeers Open Intercollegiate Season

(Continued from Page 3)

only a basket behind. He accounted for five more points in this stanza.

Bob Brown, rugged center who has had a season's service, and Gene Gormley and Marty Bowes, who have played a couple of years under Van Wagner, demonstrated the same fight and team-work that made them valuable squad members last year. Rutherford, Scriver and Corrigan, all of whom saw a little senior action last season, showed that they will soon be more important cogs in the Red cage machine.

Bill Rider, the lone Western veteran, was his usual reliable self at guard. He seemed really to be the only Mustang able to keep his mind off the referee's incessant tooting. Consequently, his playing was much more effective. McWha, Garrett and Gettas should improve rapidly if they can learn to get their shots away faster.

The Line-up

McGill (29)	Western (26)
Bowes (1)	Rider (8)
Teahan (11)	Wilson (6)
Brown (4)	Gettas (4)
Gormley (3)	Garrett (7)
Rutherford (5)	McWha (5)
Scriver (3)	Nareff
Corrigan (2)	Colgrove
	Patterson

Referees: Doug. Jones and Frank Sharpe.

Red Teams Score Double Cage Wins Over Central "Y"

(Continued from Page 3)

minutes to go, but penalties to the "Y" men resulted in disqualification of Lands and Madden.

Free Shots Count

A last-minute attack by Central featured the end of the game but failed to lessen McGill's lead, and the tilt ended with the Red Seniors ahead, 31-26. Of the 13 points scored by them in the second half, 7 were on free shots. The team's accuracy in this department of the game was quite surprising in view of previous games.

Teahan was the most effective of the McGill forwards, while Rutherford played a fine all-round game. Gormley was his usual tireless self, running his cheeks ragged with his deceptive style. For Central, Morrison and Lands gave the Redmen most trouble.

McGill (31): Gormley, 7, Teahan 8, Scriver 2, Greenblatt, Brown 3, Boyd, Corrigan, Rutherford 8, Bowes 3.

Central (26): Neasmith 2, Scharfe 8, Taylor, Creese, Lands 8, Morrison 3, Madden 4, Raff 1.

Referee: Doug Jones.

* * *

The Seconds also gained their second win of the M.B.L. Intermediate "A" Schedule, with a return to their old shooting form. Hunter and Wykes led the scoring parade with 14 and 15 points respectively, as the squad sprang some fast plays which made the score 13-3 soon after the game started. A Central counter - attack brought the half-time score up to 23-14.

Wykes again led the Red offensive in the second period, which saw the play more even. Fine combination play and more accurate shooting kept the team ahead, and at the final whistle the score stood: McGill 40, Central 30.

McGill (40): Scofield 5, Wigdor, Mislap, Hunter 14, Wykes 15, Purdie 4, Winkler, Pugh, Orr 1, Reynolds 1.

Central Y (30): Marshall 5, Taylor 8, Weekes, Mickle, Peart 8, Creese, Macdonnell, Getzler 7, Howick 1.

Referee: Chuck Malis.

* * *

Meanwhile, at the Montreal High gym, McGill Grads relinquished sole possession of first place in the Senior City League as they lost to Y.M.H.A. by a 29-31 count. Gerry Dixon's team is now tied with N.D.G.

The first half was featured by a strong Y.M.H.A. attack which put them ahead 17-5 at the interval. The Grads' rally in the second half was held in check by the Hebrew squad, despite the heroic efforts of Bob Calhoun and Don Young. Incidentally, it was Young's six straight game without relief.

McGill Grads (21): Young 6, Calhoun 6, Hammond 2, Jeffrey, Ross 1, Schuler 4, Smaill, Mills, Halpenny.

Y.M.H.A. (29): Goldberg 2, Richman 4, Ziff 11, Talpis 9, Brenhouse 3, Jackson, Silver, Caplan.

Referee: Ralph Harrison.

Cercle Universitaire

(Continued from page 1)

important place occupied by the emotions in the human personality than the sway of dictators in many parts of the world, obtained by making use of all the latest discoveries of science to control public opinion and play upon public passions.

An educational system that ignored the emotional could not suppress the emotions. One of the most urgent problems facing educationalists was to control emotions and passions by means of self-expression. If people could not find a way to express their feelings they would seek an outlet in over-sentimentality and sensationalism. Educationists could use aesthetic means, such as pictorial art, drama, music, the dance, to give expression to emotions.

Still another important task was to train the human being to live in the extremely complicated life of today. In the present age the production of great societies was more important than the formation of great individuals. This did not mean that the individual had to be neglected because only the individual approach could solve the problem. It meant, however, that educationists had to adapt themselves to ever-changing conditions of human life.

BISHOP'S CROSS RETURNED

A bronze cross stolen from Fulham Palace has been restored to the Bishop of London, Dr. A. F. Winnington Ingram. The cross was returned, along with an anonymous note, which read: "This is the cross that was stolen from the Bishop of London. His watch and chain have been melted and sold for $15, which was placed in a hospital box.—From a cat burglar kitten."

NOTICES

(Continued from Page 2)

rehearsal in connection with the memorial service to be held in Moyse Hall tomorrow.

MEDICAL STUDENTS

There will be a meeting in connection with the formation of a Medical Glee Club, on Wednesday, Jan. 29, at 5 o'clock, in the Assembly Hall of the Medical Building.

GRADUATE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

The next general meeting of the Association will be held in Strathcona Hall at 8.15 Wednesday evening. Principal Morgan will address the meeting, and bridge, dancing and refreshments will follow. The orchestra will be provided by Harrison Jones.

VIRGINIA POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE

A notice concerning teaching and research fellowships at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, for the 1936-37 session, has been received by the Registrar's Office. This notice may be consulted in the Registrar's Office or details of the fellowships obtained from the Committee on Graduate Programs and Degrees, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, Va., U. S. A.

Applications for the fellowships must reach the Committee by April 15th, 1936.

Will all the Scarlet Key men who ushered at His Majesty's Theatre on Sunday please communicate with S. Stovel, MA. 3842, as soon as possible.

FOUND

Lady's red, white and black plaid belt, in the Union. Owner apply at the Tuck Shop.

WANTED

First year Science Book for German students. Must be in fairly good condition. Required immediately. Call DE. 5547 and ask for Douglas.

Will the married students whose wives wish to organize for social purposes, send their names, addresses and phone numbers to the presidents of their classes, this week. They will then be notified by the Women Associates of McGill, of any preliminary meetings. (65)

First Eliminations For Boxing Squad Run Off Saturday

(Continued on Page 3)

science, the match evoked another divided decision, with the wild westerner Ross eking out a victory.

An upset occurred in the next bout when Graham Ferguson, experienced exponent of the manly art in the 135 class went down before the superior aggressiveness and condition of a newcomer to the ranks, MacCallum.

When Bob Quinn met Gordie Cushing in the next bout, he went after him with everything he had, and had him on the ropes early in the session. Fighting gamely, Cushing got in a fair share of heavy punches with both hands, although unable to match the terrific smashes of the 145-lb. veteran. In the third round Coach Light stopped the fight, but fighting was resumed on the urgent request of Cushing who finished the fight standing up, although dropping the decision.

Young-Bazerman

In the last battle of the afternoon Gordie Young, 125, and Bazerman, 115, came together in a non-elimination affair which turned out to be the most active set-to of the afternoon. Tearing in and swinging with both hands was the mode of procedure of both parties to the assault, and there were no layoffs of more than a few seconds. With an extra burst of energy in the last round Young managed to land a tornado of heavy swings and from then on kept his opponent on the defensive to take the decision.

Guthrie and Prince Won By Default

Early in February the leather pushers make their last appearance before the interfaculty B.W. & F. meet when some of the boys will fight at another of the Wheelsmen's smokers. But if some heat isn't turned on soon in the Field House the M.A.A.A. battlers will only be opposed by a row of icy stiffs.

REVUE

Chorus

There will be a rehearsal for the Tall Chorus on Thursday at 5 P.M. For the Short Chorus on Friday at 5 P.M.

Short Chorus

5, 8, 12, 15, 27, 33, 41.

Tall Chorus

1, 3, 4, 16, 22, 24, 26, 40.

Eliminations

Further eliminations, for those who were unable to attend on Saturday because of an accepted reason, on Thursday at 5 P.M. Please see C. W. O'Connor, before the rehearsal.

Executive Committee

Meeting today at 4 P.M. Very important.

Class Basketball

Arts I. defeated Arts III. by the score of 28 to 22 in a semi-final playoff of second - place teams in the Interclass Basketball League.

Players' Club

Rehearsal

There will be a rehearsal on Monday, at 2.30, in the R.V.C. Common Room.

Tickets

Tickets will be ready for distribution on Wednesday. Exact time to be announced later.

Cast

Each member of the cast is expected to be at Notman's for pictures at 2 p.m. on Monday. Will Deborah Dick go at 2:30 and Bob Wakefield after the rehearsal.

Properties

There will be a properties' crew meeting today at 5.00 p.m. in the Clubroom, for the following: S. Mislap, N. Murray, N. MacKay, D. Weldon, H. Adair, B. Christie and F. Price.

Construction

Construction will start today at 2 p.m. in the Union Attic. Come prepared for work. Will the following please be on hand: B. Canell, W. Krauser, Art Campbell, R. McKeown, J. Adams, L. Robert.

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NOTICE

FACULTY OF ENGINEERING

As a vacancy has occurred in the representation from the Faculty of Engineering to Group B., Scarlet Key Society, nominations are called for.

GROUP B.

Nominees shall be members of the second year in the Faculty of Engineering and there must be two or more nominations.

All nominations must be signed by at least 10 undergraduate students in the Faculty of Engineering and no undergraduate shall sign more than three nominations.

All nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society (McGill Union) by 5.00 p.m. Friday, Jan. 31 36.

Elections will be on Tuesday, February 11 36.

All nominees must be students in good standing proceeding towards a degree. Any full time student who has advanced a year towards a degree shall be called a student in good standing.

E. F. CRUTCHLOW,
President.